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Script Contest Ends Tuesday

All scripts for the contest sponsored by Mr. Elliot Taubenslag's drama workshop class must be submitted by Tuesday, February 28. The scripts may be written about any aspect of the Civil War era (roughly the 1860's).

The winner will be rewarded with a $25 Savings bond and with the privilege of seeing his script made into a movie. Most actors and actresses in the movie will be from Mr. Taubenslag's drama workshop class but extras will be chosen from Mr. Taubenslag's Language Arts sections.

The movie will be financed with funds from last year's presentations and will be under the direction of Mr. Taubenslag.

The contest is open to all members of E.B.H.S. and is being conducted through Language Arts sections. For additional information students may consult either their Languare Arts teacher or Mr. Taubenslag.

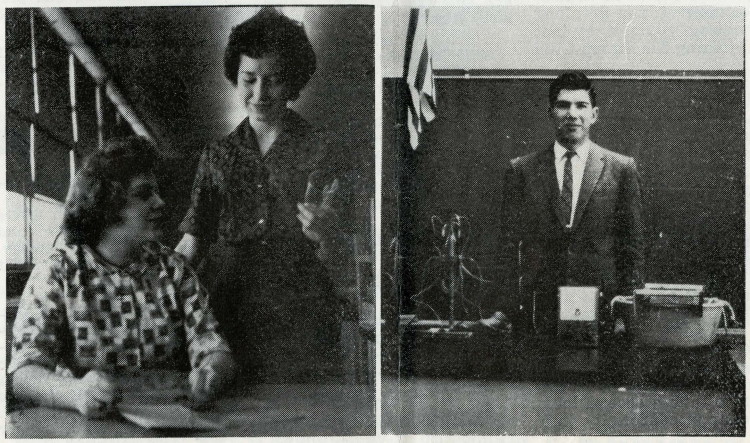
Freshmen, Juniors Rated by Teachers

During the past week the faculty and all students in the freshman and junior classes have been busy with Personality Rating Scales.

Each student was rated by his Language Arts teacher and three other teachers chosen by the individual student. The Personality Rating Scale attempts to rate the student on such attitudes as motivation, industry, initiative and leadership. The Guidance Office will use the scales prepared by the individual teachers to prepare the final personality record. All forms are due back in the Guidance Office on Wednesday, March 1.

These scales will be used in the preparation of the official high school transcript which is sent on to transfer schools, colleges and places of employment.

Annual Science Fair In Spotlight As Students Complete Projects



LAST MINUTE DETAILS—Linda Fekete and Karin Kosir (l. to r. discuss last minute details regarding their science fair projects. Walter Kulpa poses with his already completed project.

E.B.H.S. science students are in the midst of putting the finishing touches to their projects for the third annual Science Fair to be held at the high school on Saturday, March 4. The purpose of the fair is to promote interest in science.

Mrs. Johanna Childers, this year's director, sums up the fair by saying that "the fair gives an opportunity for the students who are working on projects to show them to their community, friends and parents."

She adds that "the projects should be 99 percent perspiration and 1 percent inspiration." The students have been working on their various projects since before the beginning of the Christmas vacation.

A specified number of projects will be chosen by each science teacher for participation in the fair. Projects will be judged on Friday, March 3, the day preceeding the fair. Winners will be notified by phone.

The exhibit will be judged on creative ability, scientific thought, thoroughness, skill, clarity and dramatic value.

First, second and honorable mention prizes will be awarded in both the biological and psysical divisions. In each division there will be separate categories for both boys and girls.

In addition, there will be two grand prizes, each a $25.00 savings bond. The fifteen winners and their exhibits will be sent to the Rutgers Science Fair as representatives of E.B.H.S.

New Officers Discuss Plans

Another step forward in the student government of E.B.H.S. has been accomplished with the election of class officers. They hope to improve any problems existing in the classes.

Dale Wentzel is the newly elected junior class president. Dale, 16, is a member of the Student Council and the Varsity Club. He plans to attend college and major in history.

Dale says, "I want to help better the relationships between the students and the faculty, and between the students themselves by solving any conflicting problems. I mean problems such as the senior class trip, the junior prom and obtaining a more active participation in all the school's affairs by every student."

Larry Schenck has the position of the tenth grade class president. Larry, who is 15, is a member of the dance band, the senior band, and the Student Council. Larry wants to attend college after he graduates from high school. Larry says he would like to try to get his class organized.

Joe Choma is the freshmen class president. Joe, aged 14, belongs to the stage service crew and was a member of the freshmen football team. He hopes for a career in science after high school.

Joe stated, ""I want to better the relationship between the classes and the Student Council." He added, "I hope to increase class social functions."

The following people have been elected for the 11th, 10th and 9th grade vice presidents: Frank Schin, Eilene Kuzman and Wayne Kulessa.

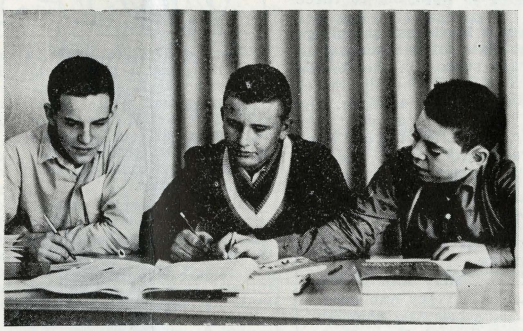
For the office of class secretary, there is Dot Wiskowski, 11th grade, Rosemary Schlank, 10th grade and Diane Guarino, 9th grade.

The class treasures are: Penny Valenta, 11th grade; Lilly Wei, 10th grade, and Sandy Brown, 9th grade.

P.T.A. Play Tonight

A play will be presented in the East Brunswick High School Auditorium both tonight and tomorrow night. The play is entitled "The Detective Story" and will be presented by the East Brunswick Community Players.

Tickets have been sold for the past month by all East Brunswick P.T.A.'s and will be sold at the door. All proceeds will go to the high school scholarship fund.



NEW OFFICERS—Larry Schenck, newly-elected 10th grade president, Dale Wentzel, the 11th grade's new president, and Joe Choma, the new 9th grade president (l. to r.) work on class plans for the coming year.

New Practice Teachers Join E.B.H.S. Faculty

In case you may have noticed four new faces around the campus, we'd like to take this opportunity to introduce you to the four new practice teachers that have joined the E.B.H.S. faculty: Miss Frances Pado, Mr. Joseph Zahn, Mr. William Barker and Mr. Bruce Williams.

Miss Pado who is from Montclair State College, is now working with Mrs. Ella Szarka in business education. Miss Pado is teaching Typing II and Stenography I.

A native of South River, Miss Pado graduated from South River High School. At college she lived in the same dormitory with Miss Maryanne Papizinsky, who is now teaching science at East Brunswick. Very active in school clubs, Miss Pado will graduate in June and hopes to start teaching business education in the fall.

Mr. Zahn, who is majoring in social science, attends Jersey City State College. A Redbank resident, he is very active in school activities. He is a member of the student council, the tennis team and an officer in the International Relations Club.

Currently residing in East Brunswick, Mr. Zahn is the owner of the Civil War cavalry uniform shown last week in school. He also played in the Faculty Varsity Basketball game in which the students walked away with the honors.

At the moment Mr. Zahn is undecided as to his preference for a teaching area. Mr. Salvatore D'Amico is his cooperating teacher.

Mr. Barker, who is a student teacher with Mrs. Judy Vedro, attends Jersey City State College and is a friend of Mr. Zahn. He is originally from Bayonne, but is currently living in East Brunswick.

Before entering College, Mr. Barker was a member of the United States Army, touring France during his enlistment period. After graduating in June, he would like to pursue a teaching career in the area of social sciences. Mr. Barker finds working with the students and faculty of the high school very enjoyable.

The last practice teacher to introduce is Mr. Williams, who is currently working with Mr. Peter Canzonier. A resident of East Brunswick, Mr. Williams is a student at Newark State.

Mr. Williams lists his hobby as supporting his family since he is the proud father of three children, two boys and a girl.

Merit Examination Date Is Scheduled

On March 12, 1961, college bound students will take another test—thereby creating another "first" for E.B.H.S. They will take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. This is a test put out by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation to find the students to whom they will give financial aid.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of high school grades, recommendations by high school officials, leadership, citizenship, extra-curricular activities, and, of course, the test scores. The winners will be announced on April 27, 1962. Before then students will be required to take another test.

The name of all semifinalists will be published in a booklet which will be sent to colleges and other sources of scholarships and financial aid. The finalists will receive four-year scholarships ranging in price from $100 a year to $1500 a year. The actual amount of the scholarship will depend on family resources, summer earnings, and college costs.

Last year more than 15,000 high schools were enrolled in the program and thi year EBHS will have approximately the same number with whom to compete.

Editorials

"...To Thine Own Self Be True"

We teenagers sometimes feel insecure, different and inferior. To be "accepted", we go along with the group. Their hobbies become ours. We adopt their thoughts, ideas, pleasures and pastimes. We do not want to be by-standers.

It is true that "belonging" is important and group friendship is admirable, but what about our obligation to ourselves? What about our obligation to grow and develop into adults who reflect individual goals and aspirations?

During our high school years we are called upon to make many decisions. Are we following our own goals and aspirations when we let the crowd make our decisions for us?

For example, E.B.H.S. offers many extracurricular activities through which one can find fulfillment and enjoyment. Suppose all of your friends are active in dramatics. Although this is not your major interest, you go along with the majority. Aren't you cheating yourself by not following your own inclinations and joining the Stamp Club or Chem Club?

Then, too, aren't there days when you would rather come right home after a basketball game instead of going to Pete's Pizza Palace? Do you have the nerve to say, "Take me home first, please!"? Are you afraid of the expected response, "What a wet blanket!"?

Conformity has other faces, too.

It's Saturday afternoon and you are interested in a good book. The climax is near; the phone rings. It's Mary Ann. She wants to go to the movies. You put up a feeble fight in favor of the book, but ultimately the magic words "It's Saturday and EVERYBODY is going," are interjected into the discussion. The decision is made for you: EVERYBODY is going; therefore, you, too, must go.

Take a few minutes out to think about it. Are you one of those teenagers who always takes the easy way out by following the crowd? When is the last time you had the courage to follow your own convictions?

If you are not satisfied with the answers to these questions, perhaps it is time for you to take a second look at yourself. Perhaps it is time to change conformity into courage.

The College Panic

Cheer up, college-bound students, it's not as difficult as you think! Last October, many of you took the P.S.A.T. tests. Many of you felt that your scores on the P.S.A.T. were not up to your caliber, and many of you were right!

Luckily, Mrs. Dwyer took out the time for individual counseling with each student who took the test. Mrs. Dwyer tried to assure you that if you were really interested in college and had good grades, there was a place for you. But then at home you picked up a magazine or turned on the T.V. and what hit you? "The whole nation is in the midst of a college panic!" It was hard to remember what Mrs. Dwyer had said, because here it was, for one million people to see and hear.

True, there is a so called "college panic" in the country, and unfortunately we are unlucky enough to be in the middle of it. However, a recent episode of the TV show, "Twentieth Century", offered some consoling news. The show consisted of a panel made up of college admission directors and high school guidance counselors. These people pointed out that there was a "College Panic" and that the panic was mainly concentrated in the East. The reason for this is that many students are applying to the few **prestige** schools and leaving the other, perfectly good schools, by the wayside. There are many good colleges in the Mid-West and West that would welcome more applicants. Many of these schools are just as good as, if not better than, some well-known Northern colleges and universities.

The panel also stated that most student applicants deem it necessary to apply to ten different colleges, when actually three or four choices would be enough. Many students also make the mistake of applying to colleges that are similar academically, for example: applying to three Ivy League schools.

Too many students are putting a big stress on college board examinations. It's true that many of the accredited colleges require better than average scores on the S.A.T., but this is not the whole picture. The S.A.T. is only one of the determining factors that is considered by colleges. The admission directors look at your high school grades, your after-school activities, and you, yourself. It you have good grades, fairly good college board scores, and are active in your school's extracircular activities, there is a place for you.

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Around with Brown

Now that Valentine's Day is over, we can compare Valentines. We received one that said, "We have something in common . . . We're both disgusting!"

Carolyn Farris sent one with the quotation, "Are you looking for a Valentine? . . . Then why not try one of the card shops?"

Is it really true that **Steve Shafer** and **Jim Sabo** sent a Valentine to their **"favorite"** teacher? Or, was the real sender **Moby Dick?**

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With the Science Fair coming up next weekend, I can imagine some of you are rushing around like headless chickens trying to finish some odds 'n ends for displays, while others are looking on cooly and saying, "What's the big fuss?" Right now, I'll wish good luck to all entries, and congratulations to all winners.

Risking life and limb, I asked several people for their comments and opinions of the Fair. A few that were suitable for publication were:

Dave Fore—censored.
Greg Shafer—no comment.
Pat Stromberg—"It's very interesting." (P. S.—She doesn't take science.)

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A contribution to the SO YOU THINK YOU HAVE TROUBLES DEPARTMENT: What about the students who wrote the following answers on their quarterly exam papers:

"The first attorney-general of the U. S. was General Cornwallis."

"Each star in our flag represents a senator."

"Whitney's invention of the cotton gin led to increased production of gin."

"Lincoln was born in Uncle Tom's Cabin."

"Stonewall Jackson was a Northern stonemason."

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It has been brought to our attention that the **Campus Courier** has neglected to "give credit where credit is due." We're referring to the fact that a by-line was never given to **Bob Schlank** for his satire on honors classes in the November issue. Let's get this on the record so Bob can take the brunt of any reactions from angry teachers!

by Pat Brown

the shadow knows...

The Shadow has taken life in hand again this month to bring you another blow-by-blow account of the daily schedule of an "average" student at E. B. H. S. We'll continue to bring you this column as long as we are able to keep our senses and to stay out of the way of overwrought teachers and previously shadowed students seeking revenge.

F. Schin
Last Month's Victim

8:35: Opens up first period by making a stabbing motion while Marie Grote attempts to hold her arm.

8:47: Takes everything out of notebook trying to find Latin sentences for Miss Latosek.

8:50: Says, "This is pretty draggy." Starts singing.

9:00: Called on by Miss L. Makes a sickening noise and fumbles for the answer. Yells, "I have a slight question."

9:05: Yawns.

9:10: Miss L. asks the whereabouts of Rosemary Schlank. Victim answers, "She is holding up a poster. If she lets it go it will fall. She's waiting for a stapler."

9:13: Yawns. Whistles. Gets Miss L's attention for Andrea Spaulding by yelling, "Yoo hoo!—yoo hoo!"

9:15: Yawns. Laughs at Marie Grote and Jim Cutler.

9:17: Looks puzzled at Miss L. Yawns. Yells, "Oh, that's what I have!"

9:18: Yawns. Miss L. tells her to go home to bed. Victim answers: "I don't know what's wrong. My mouth just won't close this morning."

9:19: Yawns again. Says goodbye to Miss L.

9:21: Says, "Now we're late. I'm going home and cry to my Mommy."

9:30: Says to Pat Kosciusko, "Oooo, hello."

9:32: Remarks to Mrs. Odenheimer, "Hey, here are some more report cards."

10:20: Tells Rosemary Schlank, "I'm trying to get some junk on this slide."

10:21: Says to Jim Cutler, "We are looking at pond water."

10:30: Remarks: "There isn't anything alive under this."

10:50: Tells no one in particular, "My glasses fit so well that they create pressure marks behind my ears. That's why I can't think so well."

10:51: Remarks to Ellen Kranhert, " Nobody never tells me nothing."

10:56: Dances around and puts coat on. "Oh dear, I'm gonna be late for algebra. Mr. Bodnar will kill me."

10:57: Says, "Oh, now I'll have to walk in late!"

At this point, **The Shadow** felt that a little rest from shadowing was well-deserved. The victim was not trailed again until the afternoon. After spending the entire 6th period in the guidance office, the rest of the day went like this.

2:05: Laughs at Charles Wristen.

2:07: Says, "Tch-tch" when Rosemary Schlank is told to be quiet by Mrs. Shiffman.

2:24: Says to Rosemary Schlank, "You're neurotic, man. Go in your room and boo if you want to let out your emotions."

2:25: Tells class about the riot at her old school with cops, machine guns, etc.

2:35: Remarks that she thought it was sharp when they struck a sword into King Lear and twisted it. Wants to know where the blood was?

2:45: Cracks knuckles.

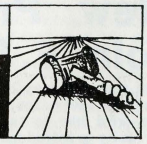
2:46: When announcer on P.A. calls for attention, mutters, "Come on, don't stand there with marbles in your mouth."

2:48: Discusses "Linc - hong's" birthday with Mel Friedman.

2:50: Bell rings.

So ends another ordinary day in the life of an "ordinary" E.B.H.S. student.

COUNCIL QUIPS & Clues



"Green and White Week", a success or just a good show? There is no doubt about it, during "Green and White Week", E.B.H.S. set a record for student attendance at our wrestling match with Hunterdon Central H.S. and at our basketball game with Bridgewater.

But was this sudden enthusiasm just a good show or was it real? The Student Council "got the ball rolling" by undertaking this project. Our principal, Mr. Biringer, gave this full and enthusiastic support. Now it is everyone's obligation to keep this "ball rolling" by supporting our teams, not only during "Green and White Week" (once a year), but all year round.

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It seems that even though the Valentine Dance scheduled for February 3 was postponed, the Social Committee's decorations in the cafeteria are not going to waste. During the past three weeks while these decorations have been up, there seems to be a warmer atmosphere in the cafeteria during the lunch periods.

The people on the Decoration Committee deserve credit for their fine job. I might add that it is these same people who decorate for all our dances. For the last dance, the committee (which is composed of about 10 students) decorated on a Thursday night from 7 p.m. in the evening until 1 a.m. in the morning.

It is these students who have four and more major subjects in school who always willingly help out with dances. Don Cotter, an active member of the Decoration Committee, stated, "If more people would come out and participate in the different dance committees, our dances would be more successful, both socially and financially. Their participation would also help the job be less-time consuming for the few who always held with the dances."

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The Christmas Dance held in December was a financial disappointment for the Social Committee. A sum of sixty-two dollars was lost on the dance. I do not believe that this loss of money has affected the Social Committee as much as the lack of co-operation on the part of the student body has affected them. Don Cotter added that it is those people who never help in sponsoring a dance who continuously complain about how the committee is functioning and planning dances. These complainers should help with the many responsibilities of sponsoring a dance.

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Can we extend the spirit of "Green and White Week" to all our school activities throughout the year?

by Marlene Novak

Being 'Lefty' Is It a Problem Or a Privilege?

by Mary Ann Boshko

Heredity is an odd thing. Did you know that the way in which a person folds his hands is inherited from his parents, just as the color of his eyes and hair are? Another characteristic thought to be hereditary is left-handedness.

Today, although not as frequenly as years ago, parents insist on forcing their left-handed children to change to the right hand. The results of such pressures can be hazardous.

A poll of some of the left-handed people in East Brunswick High School shows that most agree that left-handedness is more of a liability than an asset. Did you ever stop to think of the disadvantages these poor people face?

Some day try to observe a left-handed person while they are writing. As they write, their hand slides across the paper on the words they have just written. Notice their paper? Smudges all over! Now look at their hands — the print is all over them. Also, did you ever notice how uncomfortable they look while writing? What positions they assume! Their hands look like they'll break at the wrists.

Eating presents another problem. When a left-handed person is placed between two right-handed people, the results may be quite dangerous. Both may find themselves with bruised elbows or food-covered clothes. Quite often the "south-paw" is placed at the far end of the table for his own convenience, but is often "left holding the bag". For example: he gets stuck with passing all the food and when it comes back, there is usually one plate that is left over and he is stuck holding it.

Don Cotter, who is a lefty, has a story to tell about an incident at a very important dinner. At the dinner he was seated next to a right-handed woman. She was eating some peas when Don's arm hit her's. "Peas all over the place," laughs Don. The P.S. to this story is that now Don eats with his right hand.

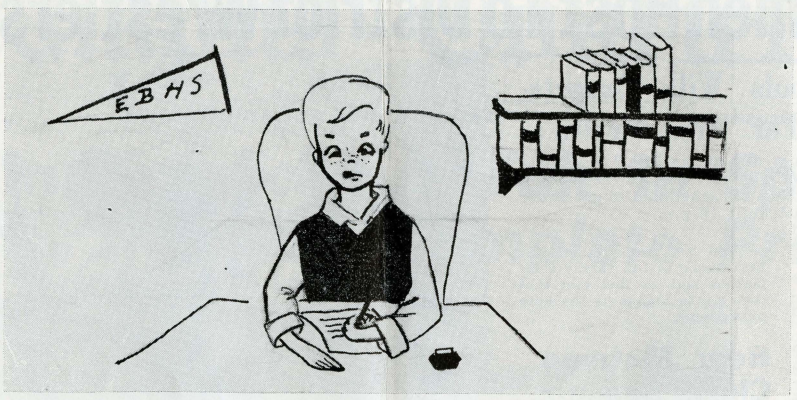
Left-handed people usually find it difficult to learn skills when being taught by a right-handed person, because everything must be done backwards. Knitting is a good example of this. Carol Hansen feels that in gym a left-handed person must always "change the directions for himself."

Chairs with the arm rest for writing on the right side are a big problem in school. Penny Valenta and Mike Henderek both wish that some of the chairs in chemistry class were made for "lefties". "There's no place to rest my arm," complains Mike. Also, typewriters are a problem, for usually typewriters are made for right-handed people and the arm of the carriage is on the left-hand side.

There are other devices and inventions that are made for a world of right-handed people and "lefties" find them difficult to use. How about the refrigerator? Suppose a left-handed person forgets to move while opening the door? Oops! There goes a tooth. Or, what about cars, especially the standard shift type? A left-handed person goes to shift into second gear and finds he has turned his directional signals on. That was a nice car!

Even though a great majority of people have come to accept right-handness as the normal thing, this does not mean that left-handed people are not normal. How is one to judge what is really normal? For as Joanne Cerrata put it, "Left-handed people are privileged."

"WHO KNOWS THE TROUBLE I'VE SEEN?"



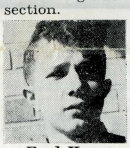
Wanted: A Name For the Yearbook

Attention all eleventh graders! The editorial staff of the yearbook is sponsoring a contest. The contest is being held to choose a name for the yearbook. The contest is open to all eleventh graders. The person who wins will receive a free yearbook. All names must be given to your Language Arts teacher by March 29.

Marlene Novak, editor-in-chief of the yearbook committee, mentioned at the executive meeting that choosing a name for the yearbook is very important. This name will become the permanent name of the East Brunswick High School Yearbook. The editorial staff will select the winning name. In case of a tie, the contestants will have to write one or two sentences stating why they believe their name is appropriate.

Meet Your Underclassmen

We'd like to take this opportunity to introduce you to one of E.B.H.S.'s poular underclassmen. His name is **Fred Krug**, and he is a student in Mrs. House's seventh grade Language Arts section.



Fred Krug

Fred, who is thirteen, previously went to school in Jamesburg. Currently he is living in Old Bridge. A good student, Fred is "crazy about" archaeology and also plays the piano very well.

If you are ever looking for Fred, you are most apt to find him talking with his buddies: **Jay Klosin, Barry Cole** and **John Kolacki.**

Ursula Cargill

"Hey Ursy!" That's a familiar phrase to the ears of Ursula Cargill, 14 year-old eighth grader. The call is usually made by one of her friends, **Judy Blanchard, Kathy Wristen, Alice Ahlgren, or Linda Bergfelder.** Quite possibly, her friends are calling her for tips on basketball or another sport since athletics is one of Ursula's hobbies. Her other interests include singing and dancing.

Ursula wants to be an artist or a singer when she grows up. We wish her luck with her ambitions!

Green & White Week Hailed As Success

"Let's have it just for chuckles", was mike Henderek's answer to the question about Green and White week becoming a tradition. Mike believes that after other traditions are set at E.B.H.S., Green and White week won't be necessary but would be fun and something different.

Sue Black commented that there should have been more exciting things happening every day of Green and White week and also that some teachers could have participated more.

Mrs. Anne Shiffman said, "The week was successful and credit should be given to the leaders of the Student Council who organized Green and White week." Mrs. Shiffman also stated that the school supported the week as a whole and not as individual classes. She said that the week was enjoyable for both students and faculty.

Another girl interviewed by a "Campus Courier" reporter was Toni LaMagra. Toni felt that the pep rally was wonderful and hopes that in the future there will be more pep rallies, even short ones. Toni suggested, "Maybe E.B.H.S. could have one day a month set aside which would be called Green and White day."

Marlene Novak certainly hopes Green and White week becomes a tradition. She also hopes that as many people come to all the sports events as they did during Green and White week.

Mr. John Bodnar thought the week was successful but, that a Green and White week should not be necessary. "School spirit should be a part of the school itself," he commented.

Another teacher interviewed was Mrs. Helen Fine, who was very enthused about Green and White week and thought it was very successful. Mrs. Fine felt everyone likes an opportunity to express their loyalty to the school and she hopes it will become a tradition.

With all these comments on Green and White week, one might think everyone was for it, but there were others who did not share this view. Mary Haefner said the week could have been better and hopes it doesn't become a tradition, and Bob Schlenk thought it was "a flop."

Sharing the Spotlight

Here's some more news about our friendly foes from neighboring high schools.

Looks like South Plainfield High School is having the kind of troubles we used to have prior to Green and White Week. An article in **Tiger Talk** decried the loss of school spirit and lack of participation in school activities. Hope we don't have to face that same problem ever again!

This bit of nonsense also appeared in the same issue:

"This
Is not very interesting
But if
You have read this far already
You will probably read as far
As this
And still
Not really accomplishing
Anything at all
You might as well
Even read on
Which brings you to
The line you're reading now
And after all that you are still
Probably dumb enough to keep
Right on making a dope of
Yourself
By reading
As far down
The page as this."

Of course, nobody at E.B.H.S. has read as far as this.

A record rundown in the same paper listed the following comments:

"Are You Lonesome Tonight" . . . (After eating that garlic sandwich for lunch.)

"Lonely Teenager" . . . (After your father has seen your report.)

Congratulations to Edison High School which recently won a Certificate of Merit at the N. J. Vocational and Arts Association Convention held at Asbury Park. It was the highest award given at the convention.

The **Edison Eagle** also carried a column on record takeoffs. Two seemed particularly appropriate:

"My Prayer" . . . (No homework.)

"Faithfully" . . . (We wait for Friday.)

Metuchen High School's **Bulldog's Bark** provided the following quips:

On being asked why he was late for English class, a certain student came up with the following fantastic excuse: "I left my lunch in the car and I went out to get it and I fell asleep." You don't hear excuses like that everyday!

From the same column came this bright answer to a classic question. One student asked her Latin teacher what the test would be on. The reply, "Why, the test will be on paper, of course!' Well, Miss Latosek . . .

In the same paper, a boy with a real future ahead of him as a weather forecaster came up with the folowing definitions:

Foggy: Our minds at the beginning of a test.
Hurricane: The mob going to lunch.
Rain: The tears that don't convince teachers.
Stormy: Parents' tempers after seeing report cards.
Hot: Burning midnight oil before a test.

As a closing note, we might add a definition of our own:

Snow: The unpredictable phenomena of nature which revised our entire school calendar and social life.

Date Book

March 3 and 4	Science Fair
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Bear Matmen Host To District Wrestlers Tomorrow

Five Local Schools Will Compete In Tournament For Area Crown

Tomorrow will be a busy day at the E.B.H.S. gymnasium when the Bear matmen will play host to the District Wrestling Tournament. Matches are scheduled to get under way at 10 a.m. and will last until 10 p.m.

Competing in the tournament will be wrestlers from the five area schools which held membership in District 8. These teams include Perth Amboy, Edison, Piscataway, Sayreville and East Brunswick.

New Jersey is divided into sixteen districts, each of which will hold meets tomorrow to determine district tournament championships.

Individual winners in the district tournaments will have the opportunity to participate in the regional tournament which will be held on March 3 in Somerville. Winners in this tournament will take part in the State High School Wrestling Tournament scheduled to be held at Rutgers on March 11.

Commenting on East Brunswick's chances in the district tournament, Coach Jay Doyle pointed out that "We should win the district championship. We'll be meeting the same teams that we met earlier in the year at the County Invitation Tournament."

The Bear matmen won the county championship in December when Richie Aiello and Jeff Brown won individual first place championships. Richie was also voted the outstanding wrestler in the same tournament.

As far as the regional championship is concerned, the Bears will be facing tough competition. Among the teams they will be facing is Hunterdon Central, a favorite in the state tournament.

Although the E.B.H.S. wrestlers did meet some varsity competition last year, this is their first season of full varsity competition and the first year that they will be eligible for the state tournament.

Bear Matmen Close Season

"A very good job for our first season of varsity competition." With these words, Coach Jay Doyle summed up the 1960-61 regular wrestling season which ended yesterday.

Not counting yesterday's match with Middlesex the Bears compiled a record of 5-4. The result of yesterday's match with Middlesex is unknown as this paper goes to press.

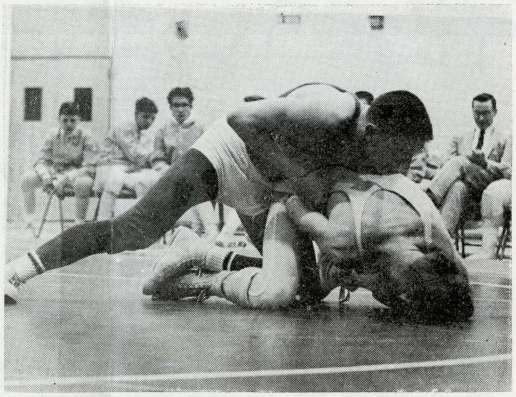
The Bears victories came at the expense of Brick Township, Sayreville, Edison, Tom's River, Perth Amboy and Freehold.

The losses were inflicted by Piscataway, Hunterdon, Westfield and Bridgewater.

Underclassmen Active In 'Rec' Wrestling

With Coach Sal D'Amico at the helm, the East Brunswick Recreation Wrestling Association has compiled an impressive record of 4-2-1 this season.

Among the boys on the first team are Wayne Smith, Leonard Cassidy, Jim Smith, William Smith, Pete Krahnert, Ricci Bauer, Jow Rubiese, Walter Ostroski, Jim Boyd, Richard Lepko, Robert Paul, Steve Meyers and Hank Lichtman.



TRYING FOR A PIN—Frank Schin works hard at trying to defeat opponent in Westfield match. E.B.H.S. lost by a score of 11-28.

Varsity Five Edges Faculty 54-52 In Annual Basketball Classic

In a hotly contested, often comically amusing court battle the varsity cagers upset the East Brunswick faculty 54-52. The faculty, previously unbeaten in this annual classic, have finally been dethroned. Mr. Dudley Tighe expressed his sentiments when he grudgingly stated, "We were robbed!"

The faculty surge was sparked by Leon Florek who hit for eighteen points, high for both teams. Dudley Tighe had twelve points for second honors. Together, they scored better than fifty percent of the faculty's total points.

The faculty excelled in the way they handled the ball. Their passing and dribbling were pretty to watch, hard to defend against.

The varsity was doggedly determined to cop this one and fought hard to do so. They well earned the victory. Coach John Emery believes that the victory was well won as he states, "Our team slowly gets better year by year." And he is not surprised about the upset victory over the faculty when he says, "They (varsity) are now equal to or better than the faculty."

Those faculty members other than those mentioned who also participated in the game are Anthony Spinazzola, Robert Miller, Joe Stanco, Dino Jasper, Robert Odenheimer, Joe Zahn, and William Horvath.

Perth Amboy Five To Meet Freshmen

The undefeated East Brunswick High School freshman basketball team will meet the Perth Amboy freshmen this afternoon at 3:45 at Perth Amboy's court. The little Bears beat Perth Amboy earlier in the season by a score of 46-42.

Most of the players on the team played together on last year's seventh and eighth grade team. This factor has helped somewhat in their victories, enabling them to know each other's capabilities and giving them the advantage of having practiced as a unit for a long time.

Thus far this season the freshman courtmen have defeated Middlesex 42-33, Linwood 49-34. Bick Township 54-36, Piscataway 47-30, North Burlington 42-19, Edison 37-30, South River 54-41, Middlesex 40-34, Perth Amboy 46-42, Linwood 57-40, Sayreville 42-32 and South Brunswick 43-32. The results of the Highland Park game are unknown as this paper goes to press.

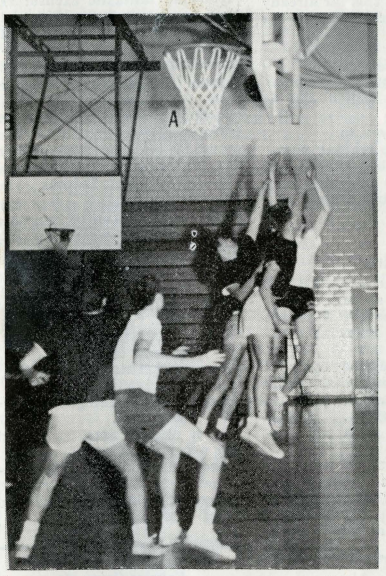
The little Bears still have two remaining basketball games after tonight's, one against Edison and one with South Brunswick.

Seixas, Green Tie

The old tennis pro, Victor Seixas, and his younger counterpart Michael Green, matched wits and skill in an exciting tennis exhibition ending in a tie with each player winning one set.

The match, sponsored by the P.T.A., was held in the E.B.H.S. gym on Feb. 16.

Bears Entertain Carteret Today



PRACTICE — Bear cagers demonstrate form which has gotten them off to a good start in their first season of varsity competition. The many afternoons spent in intensive practice are paying off for Coach John Emery's boys as the team gets set for the season's final contest. The closing game of the season is set for March 3 when the E. B. H. S. team will meet South Brunswick High School at the latter's gym at 7 p.m. Don't forget to jump just as high on that night, boys!

The E.B.H.S. basketball team will meet Carteret this evening on the Bears' home court. The varsity contest will be preceded by a JV game that is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Earlier this month the Bear varsity registered victories against the South River JVs, 53-34; Bridgewater, 61-42; the Rutgers Prep JVs, 57-41; South Brunswick, 72-35, and Edison, 60-59.

The results of the North Burlington game on Tuesday evening are unknown as this paper goes to press.

The Edison game was a real contest with junior forward Joe Dobrzynski leading the second half attack which gave the Green and White their eighth straight win. High scorer for the Bear team was Ed Scupp who tallied 22 points followed by Dobrzynski with 18.

The Edison victory gave the E.B.H.S. team a record of 10-2 for the current season.

In addition to today's game, the Bear cagers still have one game on tap for the regular season. They are scheduled to meet South Brunswick again at the latter's court on March 3 at 7 p.m.

Men Behind the Scenes

by Mel Friedman and Bob Slovak

Coach Sal D'Amico

The name D'Amico is almost synonomous with award winner. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Sal D'Amico attended Roselle Park High School where he was the recipient of many honors.

While in high school, Coach D'Amico participated in wrestling and football. He was twice state champ in wrestling and was undefeated in dual meets.

Besides being vice-president of his class in his junior and senior years, he was active in dramatics. He appeared on television as "Athlete of the Month". To top it off, Mr. D'Amico also received a prize for being the most improved student as a high school sophomore.

While a student at Franklin and Marshall College, Coach D'Amico was given the outstanding wrestler's award.

Now as the assistant coach of the E.B.H.S. wrestling squad, he remarks, "We have a good bunch of tough boys, but a lot of hard work ahead. When they become seniors, they'll be difficult to beat and some may enter state competition."

Married, he has one boy, Sal Jr., 4 ½ years old who, by the way, has started his award-winning days early with the "Baby of the Month" award. Mr. D'Amico also has a daughter four months old and holds high hopes for her, too!

Coach Odenheimer

Leaning back in his comfortable chair, feet on his deck, head against the wall, hands clasped behind his head, Mr. Robert Odenheimer related to this reporter the secret of his success as a teacher in this school. He summed up it briefly when he said, "Meet me half-way and I'll do the same."

This outlook, combined with admirable character traits and a likeable personality, make him a very popular teacher among the students at E.B.H.S.

Born in Jersey City, (That's in New Jersey, he jokingly states.) he attended Dwight Morrow High School where he played football and baseball.

He was accepted at Troy State College where he earned his bachelor's degree and Rutgers where he received his master's degree.

In the service at the age of 17 (marines), he was shipped to many camps and at one point was stationed on Guam. In 1948 he played "Double A" baseball in the Detroit farm system. Mr. Odenheimer favors baseball over every other sport.

As baseball coach, he is doing a commendable job. "It is not difficult to teach kids, but they must give their full attention to the instructor . . ."

One of Mr. Odenheimer's co-workers in the phys. ed. department is his wife who is also on the faculty.

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